WEATHER-Fair today; not much change in temperature.

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KNEW GERMANY'S PLANS DURING FLAG DAY TALK

President Wilson Aware of Secret Work Before War, as Shown in Parallel Drawn by College Professors.

REPLY TO POPE NOW CLEAR

Facts Laid Bare Regarding Espionage, Conspiracy and General Plotting of German Government to Become Master of World.

Just what President Wilson meant in his reply to the Pope, when Just what President Wilson meant in his reply to the Pope, when the fire. The sound of the shot aroused the camp, and in less than three seconds the buglers were blowning to dominate the world without regard to sacred obligations of the fire call. The camp turned out to a man to fight the blaze. nations or principles of international honor, was made quite clear yesterday in an official document made public entitled, "The President's Flag Day Address with Evidences of Germany's Plans."

PRESIDENT WILSON HAD EVIDENCE

The President's address was delivered in June, at the foot of the Washington Monument, in the shadow of the memorial to the immortal ever-President who led the land to liberty. Throughout, President Wilson referred to Germany's iniquitous disregard of all human rights and privileges. This address is now presented with deadly parallel, with the circumstantial proof that the President made no statement that he had not ample evidence already before him to warrant.

Hollanders Ask President

for Clearance Papers

of Held Vessel.

Three hundred subjects of war-be

country's peculiar but intense suffer-

ed President Wilson for release of the

for which clearance papers have been

after reciting the facts:

"We fully recognize the exigencies

of a state of war, but might does not

rake right.
"The Kingdom of the Netherlands

is inferior only in size to other na-

tions. In helpfulness we have not

of Americans came from Germany

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TO WED CHIEFTAI

Nurse in Romance Abroad.

New York, Oct. 21 .- A romance that

ica of Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould Thom-

Penrose Denounces Vare.

AMERICAN HEIRESS

withheld.

Draw the Parallel. Prof. Wallace Notestein, Elmer Stoll, August C. Krey and William Anderson, of the University of Mincocta, and Prof. Guarnsey Jones, of the University of Nebraska, draw the the University of Nebraska, drew the paraliel. They not only expose concisely and clearly the hand of Germany in urging Austria to browbeat Serbia, but lay out volumes of German intrigues in this country by which Von Bernstorff, Boy-Ed, Von-Papen, Koenig, Tauscher and all the rest sought to embroil this nation, while at the same time professing friendship.

President Wilson said the agents of sedition were "men connected with the official embassy of the German government itself here in our own Capital," and the group of professors Capital," and the group of professors back that up by this comment: "As for espionage, Koenig, the head

the Hamburg-American secret ing to our very shores, have petition rervice, who was active in passport trauds, who induced Gustave Stahl to perjure himself and declare the Lusitania armed, and who plotted the destruction of the Welland Canal, has, in his work as a spy. passed un-der thirteen aliases in this country and Canada.

Corrupt Newspapers.

lewspapers have been started with German money and others have re-ceived secret subsidies from the German government. A check for \$5.000 length, after the grain was obtaining was discovered which Count von Berned and put on shipboard, and after custody storff had sent to Marcus Braun, editor of Fsir Play. And a letter was discovered which George Sylvester Viereck, cditor of the Fatherland, had sent to Prime Councilor Albert, the German agent, arranging for a monthsubsidy of \$1,750.

"As for the conspiracy in our midst, it has taken various forms under the fostering and munificent hands of Capts. Boy-Ed, Von Paper, Von Rin-Tauscher. Von Igel, all directly cted with the German govern-There is now in the possession of the United States government, a heck made out to Koenig and signed y Von Papen, identified by number in a secret report of the German bureau of investigation as being used to procure \$150 for the payment of a bomb maker who was to plant explosives isguised as coal in the bunkers of the vessels clearing from the port of New York.

Pald Sir Robert Casement. Through John Devey, an old anti-British agitator in New York City, relations were maintained with the Irish revolutionaries and money paid o Sir Roger Casement, since executed

n London for treason. President Wilson declared: "And many of our own people were cor- Mrs. Helen Thomas, Red Cross The professors relate:

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MEXICO MAY CAST LOT WITH ALLIES

of Mrs. Albert Davis, formerly Miss Eugene Kelly.

When the war broke out Mrs. Thomas went to France to take up Red Cross nursing. She was under a severe strain during a long period at the front and suffered a nervous breakdown. She left for the mountains of Switzerland and there she met Prince Vlora. The Albanian chieftain had sought the mountains Will Sever Relations with Germany if Senator's Plan Materializes.

Mexico City, Oct. 20, (delayed.) Mexico will sever relations with Ger-

many within a very few days if the present plan of the vast majority of senators materializes. That it will chieftain had sought the mountains materialize is not doubted in any

to forget his grief at the fate of his native land. It was reported shortly afterward that they were to be married soon. No statement could be obtained tonight as to the probable date of the medicine. At a private meeting this morning the senators discussed the bill intro-duced yesterday, urging the govern-ment to declare benevolent neutrality date of the wedding. toward the allies. After a number of important speeches the senators important speeches the senator agreed to go as far as severing rela

FIRE THREATENS LIVES OF 300 **U. S. SOLDIERS**

Troops Extinguish Blaze at Camp Devens-Incendiary Origin Scented.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Oct. 21.— Fire started in the army base hos-pital early today, jeopardizing the lives of 300 soldier patients. By prompt lives of 300 soldier patients. By prompt action and military efficiency on the part of the recruits, patients in the several structures forming the medical and surgical sections of the national army camp were saved. The fiames were extinguished before they could reach to the main hospital buildings.

The guard who first saw the fiames gave the alarm by firing his rifle after he had tried, single-handed to fight had tried, single-handed, to figh

Investigation Started. Gen. Hedges, the commanding of-ficer here, arrived and took charge of the fight against the flames. A call was sent to Ayer for aid, but by the time the apparatus arrived the flames had spread to the receiving ward. The bluze was soon under control, how-ever. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained. It was first ascribed to the explosion of an oil stove. Oil stoves are used in all camp buildings, as the steam heating appaatus is not yet in operation. Gen. Hodge immediately instituted

an investigation into the cause.

Among these rumors are the reports
of the presence of an alleged agitator among the laborers. One foreman of laborers says he has learned from his men, most of whom are foreigners, that a man has been urging them to quit work at the cantonment and de-

OF DUTCH SHIP ARRESTED AS SPY; SAYS HE IS PRINCE

Secrecy Surrounds the Capture of "Alien" in New York.

New York, Oct. 21.—A man who de-clared he was a Russian prince was arrested as a German spy today at the Nassau Hotel, 52 East Fiftyset Holfand, bringing some of their ninth street.

The arrest was made by Federal agents who declined to give any other information regarding their relief ship which they came on and prisoner than his own brief descripwithheld.

It appears that that their ship, the spy.

The man said he was Prince Michel
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Nieuw Amsterdam, came here during July. She was chartered by the Belgian relief commission, but delay was met in getting grain at New stopping at the hotel where the ar-York with which to fill the holds. At rest took place.

every preparation had been made for the trip, clearance papers were re-fused by this government. The plea of the Hollanders takes this form, Sixty-seventh street police station.

"Can the government of the United tates justifiably hold this vessel at LA FOLLETTE BRANDS **CHARGES LIBELOUS**

Says Speeches Not Distributed to Hinder Bonds.

shown ourselves lacking when the need came.
"In August, 1914, tens of thousands Senator Robert M. La Foliette las haracterizes as "mendacious and li Austria, Hungary and Switzerland, even from France. Russia, and Bel-gium to Holland. The people of Holelous" the statement that he is cir culating certain speeches he made in the Senate in an attempt to obstruct the Second Liberty Loan. He says that he referred in the course of debate in the Senate to the effect upon subsequent bond issues which the fail-

subsequent bond issues which the failure of Congress to tax war profits as
he advocated, would have.
This part of his speech, he said last
night, was naver circe-tated in the
three panipulets which h, had printed
at his own expense and distributed in
order to stir up sentiment for the
heavier taxation of war profits and excess incomes at the next session of

He says that as the drafter of the grew out of the war was revealed minority report on the war revenue here today with the return to Amer- bill he feels bound to try by every means to increase the taxation of

as, daughter of the late Eugene Kelly, millionaire banker and her fiance, Prince Nurimida Viora, an Albanian chieftain. Mrs. Thomas is the sister of Mrs. Albert Davis, formerly Miss NO SWEDISH BREAK OVER SHIP SINKING

Country to Ignore Latest Raid on Vessels.

Little effect upon the relations be seen here last night in the sinking of Swedish ships by German raiders in the North Sea. It is pointed out that in the first place these ships were apparently under convoy and that Ger

many can thus justify her attack or It is further pointed out that Ger important speeches the senators agreed to go as far as severing relations.

It is believed that a resolution to this effect will be voted by the senate sometime early next week. Public opinion throughout Mexico has taken a sharp and decided turn in favor of the allies within the last few weeks, and this new sentiment is growing stronger daily.

Fenrose Denounces Vare.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21,—Senator Penrose in a statement here tonight bitterly denounced the Vare control of the Republican organization. He indicates the new Swedish cabinet in the way of a more friendly sentiment for the allies within the last few weeks, and this new sentiment is growing stronger daily.

Russian Workmen's Council Adopts Peace Terms "That Must End War"

Petrograd, Oct. 21.-After many months of deliberations, th Central Committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, the most powerful political and social body in Russia, has agreed upon what it considers a fair basis of the democratic peace that must end the war. They will be submitted by delegates and through other channels to every nation in the world.

Here are the terms:

1. Evacuation by Germany of all Russian territory occupied by German troops.

2. Russia to grant Poland autonomy as well as the right of self determination after the organization of local authority and the creation of international guarantees.

3. Solution of the Alsace-Lorraine question by a plebescite under guarantee of full and absolute freedom suffrage. 4. Re-establishment of Belgium within its ante bellum fron-

5. Re-establishment of Serbia and Montenegro with a subsidy

taken from a proposed international fund.

6. Serbia to receive access to the Adriatic. 7. Autonomy to Russia and Herzegovina.

8. Balkan border lands in dispute to receive temporal auton-

omy following plebescites. 9. Re-establishment of Russia within her ante bellum borders

with full right of self determination. 10. The Dobrudja to receive temporal autonomy.

11. Establishment of autonomy in the Italian provinces in Austria, following plebescites.

12. Restitution to Germany of her colonies.

ROOSEVELT NOW PHYSICALLY FIT PLANIS GIVEN

Camp.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 21.-Weighing 202 pounds and with a girth of 42 3-4 inches, former President Theodore Roosevelt received newspaper repre-Roosevelt received newspaper representatives and posed for camera men and moving picture photographers this afternoon at a health farm here.

When Col. Roosevelt began his course of treatment at the health farm on October 8, he weighed 216 pounds and his waist line measured 6 inches.

During the two weeks his daily schedule has been this:

schedule has been this:

Arise 7:90; breakfast \$15; attend to correspondence until 10, then four miles brisk walking on the half mile track at the place followed in the gymnasium by shadow boxing and advanced abdominal exercises and advanced abdominal exercises and haths to free his system of poisonous personnels of poisonous personnels and promisers to the bursal of Supplies and Accounts and through the Woman's League for Naval Service. Inc., of which Mrs. George Dewey was head.

SENATOR HUSTING KILLEN BY RROTT rest took place.

The police stated the prisoner had secretions and to break down old tissue and build up new. The session in the gymnasium lasted until 12:15. exercises of the forenoon were re-

Dinner was served at 6:45 and every night at 9 o'clock the Colonel went for a two-mile walk. He was thor-Although he did not say it to the Mrs. W. E. Brooks, ir., Baltin reporters, he was quoted as saying Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Chicago that he felt fifteen years younger Mrs. George J. Denis, Los Angeles; than when he came here.

Wins Half-Mile Race.

The Colonel this afternoon gave first-rate proof of his excellent physical condition. First he posed for the camera men with William Warren Barbour, a Princeton graduate wealthly New York clubman, some years ago won the amateur heavy-weight boxing championship of New York; Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, of New York; A. McFee, a millionaire copper dealer, and William Ziegler, the millionaire baking powde

one side of him and Gus Nowka or the other, then started on a circuit of the half-mile track on the place which was a sort of hill-and-dal dash up and down hills and through cabbage patches flong the border a lake on the place. Col. Roose hit up so fast a pace that Mayor Mitchel turned back before half the circuit had been made, and the little army of newspaper men and onlookers were all winded when the dash was He covered the distance in six sel and a half minutes

He made public for the first time was destroyed at Washington exercise with a young captain of ar-the life tillery who was on his staff there. The of Col. Roosevelt expects to return tomorrow to Oyster Bay.

LOSES HAND BY AX BLOW.

Tallahassee, Fia., Oct. 21.—Eilioit Cromartie, son of a wealthy planter, today chopped off his left hand with an ax, whose dullness alone save from bleeding to death.

Assault Editor; He May Die. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 21.—Edward Doty, president of the Alabama Press last night by fellow publishers of the Tuscaloosa News. Three prominent Alabamans are in jall charged with the assault which followed a heated argument over the control of the newspaper, it is said.

Fifteen Years Younger Since Secretary Daniels Desig-Working Out at Health | nates Committee to Work with Red Cross.

Secretary Daniels and the Red Cross yesterday agreed that the latter or-ganization should take charge of the furnishing of comforts for the men of The Red Cross hereafter

teen women of national prominence to carry on the work. The Red Cross announced that it would instruct al of its 3,000 chapters to form im Luncheon was taken at 1:15. This by a naval auxiliary. The goods will was followed by a period for his correspondence and the track and gym houses and shipped as the Navy De

Committee Named. The women named by Mr. Daniel

ughly massaged before retiring at Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadel p. m. No restriction was placed phia, chairman; Mrs. George Deweyn his diet. He ate whatever he Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Chicago; Mrs. George J. Denis, Los Angoles; Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, New York; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Chicago; Mrs. E. T. Meredith, Des Moines; Mrs. Henry

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PATROL SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE IN STORM

U. S. Boat Not Damaged and None of Crew Is Lost. Another mishap in the American

navy, the fifth within a month, was A small patrol ship on duty off the the storm which has been the coast for several days. According to reports which reach ed the department last night, the ves I was not seriously damage one of the crew was lost or

jured.
The patrol ship is the second which when he was President during boxing has been in trouble, another having exercise with a young captain of arhe life of one man.

The other recent mishaps were the

sinking of a patrol boat through coland the two submarine attacks, on an American destroyer and the other the sinking of the Antilles.

EDISON WILL TELL OF NEW INVENTION

Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park, will tell the naval board Wednesday the secrets he has devised for helping win the war. The creator of so many marvels has been busy for months in his laboratory. It is said that his chief subject will be the plans he has made for defeating the submarine ravages. Edison spends much of his time in Washington now.

DOLLARS SPEAK AGAINST KAISER. SAYS TREASURY

Nation Must "Roll Up Dust" in Liberty Loan Campaign.

The American people have as ye and practically no casualties in this war. They have to date subscribed \$2,000,000,000 to the Second Liberty

The German people have suffered easualties of 8,500,000 men. And the German people last week subscribed to the seventh war loan of that country \$3,107,500,000.

That was the startling picture dis played by Treasury Department of ficals last night.

"Under these circumstances," they asked, "are the American people con-tent to let this comparison stand?" They believe that the answer will be a rousing "No!"
But the "No" has got to be spelled out in millions of dollars a day between now and the close of the cam-

paign on Saturday at noon. Millions Are Needed.

The department stated the comparison given after a careful review of all of the figures of the week. It was announced that there was no ground for the optimistic estimates ground for the optimistic estimates made in many quarters. The cold fact remains that under the best estimates but \$2,000,000,000 have been subscribed, that \$1,000,000,000 must be raised in the coming week to reach the minimum of the requirements and that \$2,000,000,000 must be raised

to reach the maximum.

The last week in the campaign for the Second Liberty Loan opened with Washington and the nation not yet at the halfway mark in the race for the oversubscription of its quota and the loan.
With Saturday's official figures not

available, members of Washington's ban committee, estimated subscriptions totaled \$1,000,000 and efforts, extraordinary, will be made to boost the amount over the \$50,000,000 quota set for the District. Confidence was expressed by members of the com-mittee that the quota would be pass-ed but no fet up in the work will be allowed and the last week of the drive promises a whirlwind finish.

Concerts and addresses and hous concerts and addresses an nousc-to-house soliciting will be made by committees all over the city. The women's auxiliary of the District will put new vigor into their campaign and CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

KILLED BY BROTHER Gunshot Wound Received While

Hunting Proves Fatal.

Milwaukce, Wis., Oct. 21.—United States Senator Paul O. Husting died at 10:35 o'clock tonight at a farm house after being fatally wounded by his brother, Gustave, while duck hunt The charge of buckshot tore away

part of the Senator's left lung. He was carried in an unconscious condition to a nearby farm house and all surgeons from nearby cities were ushed to the scene. attending the aying Senator desired to remove him to an Oshko hospital, but although a special train was held in readiness, the patient's rapidly sinking condition precluded any attempt at moving him, and he

fied at the farmhouse.

The scene of his death is a few 25, 1866, at Fon Du Lac, Wis. He was the son of Jean Pierre and Mary Mag-

attorney in Dodge County 1902-'06 a member of Wisconsin senate in 1915. He initiated the investigation which led to the enactment of the corrupt practices act. Senator Husting was a Democrat and unmar

Miners Will Get Raise: Coal Prices to Soar

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.-Miners will get an advance of ten cents a ton, and coal prices will advance to cover the cost of production, according to Hywell Davies. United States conciliator of industrial strikes, who re-turned today from Washington, where he attended a conference of the Fuel Administration

Davies declared that German influence is behind labor troubles through-out the country, and that German agents use the argument among the ignorant element of miners that the overnment is playing hide and seek by putting off decision on the advance of wages.

Plan Speedway Organization.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 21.-Famous speeders of the auto racing world today signed contracts with C. W. Johnson, president of the Uniontown Speedway, in a move to organize speedways throughout the country. The matter will be discussed at a meeting of American speedway owners in New

U. S. RESERVE OFFICERS

Large Group from Plattsburg and Other Camps Are in Active Training "Over There"-Censor Lifts Ban.

RUSSIANS EVACUATE HAPSAL

Important City on Coast in German Hands Following Naval Success Near Moon

(Staff Correspondent of the International News Service)

A large group of American student reserve officers from Plattsburg and other officers' training camps recently arrived here. They are now in training

The news has been carefully withheld by the American censor un-

RUSSIANS LEAVE HAPSAL

Petrograd, Oct. 21.-Hapsal, the important city on the coast of the Esthonian mainland, east of the Moon Sund, has been evacuated by the Russians following the German naval success in the Sound. This was announced by the War Office tonight.

Hapsal lies fifty-two miles southwest of Reval and 252 miles southwest of Petrograd. It is flanked by coast fortifications which were put out of action by the German long range naval guns.

Southern Trains Sideswipe, with Nine Casualties,

at Lamar.

special to The Washington Herald. Alexandria, Va., Oct. 21.-One killed ments, and eight injured is the toll of a wreck on the Southern Railway at :02 o'clock this morning at Larmond Station, Orange County, Va., when north bound passenger train, No. 18, which is the New York and ments of the war. The most powerfu New Orleans Limited, sideswiped city a murderous hail of shells, direct north bound train, No. 16, a local be-

tween Washington and Charlottesville. None of the injured were passengers. The dead man is Francis Larmond. 61 years old, engineer of train No 38. Mr. Larmond was badly scalded about the body and had his left leg

fractured in two places. He died from his injuries at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va. J. L. Johnson, colored, of this city, who was the fireman for Engineer Larmond, was badly scaled and be

is under treatment at the University an Oshkosh Hospital, at Charlottesville. Another railroad man injured was J. N. Poller patient's precluded train No. 16, who was slightly bruised. Others injured were postal clerks as follows: O. L. Southard, J. H. Boyer, R. C. Poindexter, P. C. Hooper, B. N. Brown. Their injuries are not serious. Train No. 16 was in charge of Engineer H. S. Fairfax, this city and Conductor R. E. Nolan.

Accident at Siding.

At the time of the accident train No. 16 was pulling out of the north end of the siding, when train No. 38, with engine No. 1339, side-swiped it. and the engine of train No derailed and also postal car No. 17, in which these clerks were occupants. As a result of the wreck the main line of the road was blocked for several hours, and a wrecking crew re-moved the debris. The colliding loco-motive was badly damaged and the rack torn up for some distance Engineer Larmond was a native of brange County. Va., and had lived it Alexandria many years. Recently, however, he returned to his farm at Orange, Va., and the point where he met with the accident was within two miles of his home, at the station named in his honor by the railway

ompany. Mr. Larmond was one of the oldest engineers in point of service on the Southern Railway. He had been employed by that company for the past forty-six years and spent about forty years at the throttle. Today was the first time in his career that he had ever had met with er accident Larmon nad planned to retire in

Mr. Larmond is survived by his wife end two daughters, Mrs. Alexander L. Slaymaker, this city, and Mrs. William G. Mayer, Braddock Heights, Alexandria County.

The deceased was a member of Andrew Jackson, No. 12, A. F. & A. M., Yount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Tempiar and Acca Tempie, Mystic Shrine, the latter of Richmond. The body was taken to Orange, Va.

and the funeral arrangements not yet been made.

LAND SAFELY IN FRANCE

Sound. Zeppelins Are Active.

By NEWTON C. PARKE

American Field Headquarters in France, Oct. 21.-The censor tolifted the ban on an important piece of news.

Good Lunding Place. Once deprived of its defensive

lent landing place for the Teutons who may intend to take Reval from the rear.
The official statement frankly coneded that the latest events in these

powers the city, with the bay imme-

diately to the north, forms an exect-

waters have rendered the situation in the Baltic archipalego extremely grave for the Russians.

A number of Zepplins have bembarded those parts of the Russians. The coasts still held by the Russians. The coasts of the Gulf of Finland also were bombed.

A number of women and children

A number of women and children were killed in these German bombard-

Jassy, Rumania, Oct. 21.—The Ru-manian city of Galatz, on the left bank of the Denube, has just been raked by Cerman long-range guns sent into the

In this hospital were at the time of nurses, a number of nuns and several Forty-two bombs hit the hospital, in-

Cross hospital known as

flicting considerable damage to the chapel in which the wounded are quaraddressed an energetic protest to all neutral and allied governments against this violation of humanitarian prin-ciples outlined and protected in Article

XXVII of the treaty of October 18,

Little Infantry Fighting. London, Oct. 21.—This 1,181st day of he great war was marked by very little infantry fighting on any fronbut by intense thundering of the big guns in all the vital sectors. Everywhere-in Flanders, north of the Aisne, in the Champagne and at Verdun-it seemed as if the storm umns of both sides were "resting up" for the final onslaughts of this year's

compaign which must come within the next three weeks if they are to come That there will be some stiff fighting snow flies was shown by the unceasing streams of hot metal playing from ful raids into the Teuton lines, the former on the Flanders front, the lat

"LANKY" FITZSIMMONS FIGHTS WITH DEATH

Former Heavy-weight Shows Great Vitality-May Recover.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—"Lanky" Bob Fitzzimmons is still holding his own with the greatest opponent he has

pion's condition is the same as Fri-day evening, when he took a change for the worse. "He has a fighting chance to recover," said the physi-

vitality, and it is really wonderful and surprising how he is still alive."

Tobacco Sales Increase.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21.—The dark loose-leaf tobacco sales here last week aggregated 21,000 pounds. The aggrerate for the season is 1,010,400 pounds, an increase of 412,000 over last year.

We Have the Men, We Need the Money--Come Across--Buy a Liberty Bond